

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 85.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Port Arthur's Ship Canal Making This World Port Is 25 Years Old Today

THE joyous shouts and clamor of 5,000 people echoed through Port Arthur just 25 years ago today. It was carnival. Governors, high court justices, legislators, home seekers from half a dozen states augmented Port Arthur's population in making the welkin ring.

For on that day the ship canal was completed and Port Arthur became a gateway to shipping of the world. It was a time to celebrate. Incoming trains poured their hundreds. Wagons, bugies—the automobiles was practically unknown then—brought hundreds more.

A port was born in the world.

Fakirs, 25 years ago today, jostled state governors and rail executives around in the crowd of 5,000 people who attended the opening ceremonies.

To the old timer in Port Arthur the ribbon of sil covered water which connects Port Arthur

with Singapore is a realization of the all but impossible. He'll tell you what a fight it was and how they won.

The canals christening had to be arranged by the light of the moon for fear of interference by iconoclasts that brought forth injunction after injunction to mar the progress of the canal.

With something like 40 injunctions sued out against the project and fought out from the lowest to the highest courts in the land, the last link in the canal was cut away during the night for fear someone would interfere at the moment of victory.

Originally it was planned to take out the last strip of earth 25 years ago today, but rumors were prevalent that another injunction was to be sued out to restrain the digging of the last link which was to be one of the features of the three-day celebration staged here at the time.

HOW BEAUMONT VIEWED OUR SHIP CANAL

A Beaumont morning paper 25 years ago today started the anvil chorus, as witness the following poetry clipped from their own files in March, 1899:

"Port Arthur's port on the deep blue sea,
It's a great big joke, twixt you and me,
And one going there to see the ocean foam,
Might as well sit in a tub at home.
But ships will come and ships will go,
Carrying our commerce to and fro
And Port Arthur yet will more famous be,
At the Southern Terminal of the great Pee Gee,
But no pothe license broad or free,
Can locate Port Arthur on the deep blue sea."

Accordingly, defeat any injunction which might be sued out the canal was completed in the

light of the moon.

The Port Arthur News of April 1, 1899 heralded the big event as epochmaking in the history of the town. The boast was made that the town had grown from 91 inhabitants in 1897 to more than 1,700 two years later.

Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad, the M. K. & T. Trust company and other financial corporations, was hailed as the man of the hour in Port Arthur.

The governors of Arkansas and Kansas were here 25 years ago today in compliment to the completion of the canal.

The old Sabine Hotel was jammed to overflowing, the fakirs who followed the county fairs flocking to Port Arthur with the trainloads of visitors.

Chicago papers had representatives here for

the occasion and three columns were later devoted to a "yarn" on the opening of the new ship canal.

Another of those active in pushing the cause of Stilwell was Robert Gillam, general manager and chief engineer of the "Pee and Gee," as the forerunner of the present K. C. S. was termed, and after whom Gillam Circle was named.

Then there was George Craig, who as local manager of the Port Arthur Townsite company, handled the real estate affairs for the eastern syndicate that was exploiting Port Arthur. The picture of Craig printed in the 25-year-old edition of the News shows him as a red-cheeked youth.

Business that could wait was suspended 25 years ago today when Port Arthur's 1,700 and thousands of visitors swarmed down to the canal to see the cruiser (Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

SENATE UNCOVERS NEW LOAN TO FALL

SHORT STORIES

MAIL BANDITS SEIZE \$150,000

Two Registered Pouches Are Taken From Truck

PISTOLS USED IN RAID

Throw Guard Aside to Get Valuables

HARVEY, Ill., March 25.—Four bandits today seized and escaped with \$150,000 in cash contained in two registered mail sacks. The money was shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago to the First National Bank of Harvey.

The two registered mail sacks, and two ordinary sacks of mail were seized from William Russell, as he was unloading them for delivery in front of the bank here.

Russell was thrown to one side as the bandits, guns in hand, threw the mail sacks into an automobile and sped away.

JOHNNY BUYS POWDER TO PUT ON FISHES' TAILS

INN FULLER started something when he sprung that idea about originating your own rain through use of a pump and operating an umbrella to catch fish.

Just to show how catching ideas are anyway, Johnny Bourne, proprietor of the Eagle barber shop, who knows more or claims to know more quiet "QI" spots for catching fish than anybody in town, read Linn's idea. Shortly afterward, Johnny read an advertisement concerning "One Day to Catch Fish."

Now Johnny never heard much of suckers. The sucker is a queer fish that bites at anything.

So Johnny immediately answered that if only requested a dollar and a half, and Johnny fell right for the idea.

THIS morning, he was recipient of a large package and a smaller package. He opened both ends. There were no instructions with the wax envelope. It was simple to see that the perpetrator of that idea intended for Johnny to sink the cage in some secluded stream and just wait for the trap to fill up with fish. Simple, eh?

The other package contained a can of powder, with a note saying something about catching the fish by sprinkling a little of the powder on either the cage or the fish's tail. We do not recall which.

It was a guaranteed method, Johnny said he read about.

And you remember we said in the beginning Johnny didn't know a thing about the fish they call the "sucker."

Colonel Holland, president of F.N.S. will entertain employees of bank and wives at Turkey dinner tonight at 8:30.

Sam L. O'Bryan, city passenger and ticket agent of the Gulf Coast Lines at Beaumont, was here on business this morning.

Murff Bledsoe has returned to A. & M. College after spending the last week here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe.

Sam Ransom, Jr., has returned to Houston to resume his studies at Rice Institute after spending the weekend here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ransom, Sr.

Fred H. Strong, traveling freight agent of the Kansas City Southern, and representative of the Texarkana & Fort Smith railway company, from Beaumont, conferred with business friends here this morning.

Red Paschal says there's many a trick to the trade, but that one sure way of getting fresh paint out of trousers is to grab a piece of wool cloth and rub vigorously. Friction burns the paint out without damaging the trousers, he avers.

Mrs. D. F.—You will hear from

County May Pay \$72,000 for New System for Taxes

Port Arthur Noted For Its Health Even Quarter Century Ago

Ponce De Leon was a few hundred miles off on his reckoning when he wrote the fountain of youth. This is shown in "Health Pictures" published in The Port Arthur News 25 years ago.

"The much cannot be said," the article writes, "concerning Port Arthur as an health resort. There have been two deaths in the city for a period of 14 months, one was drowned from external causes, the other died from internal causes."

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SWANZY DUE BACK AT OFFICE

Recent Indictments Cut Constable's Force

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 23.—Constable R. F. Swanzy is expected to return to his duties the early part of next week according to Judge H. H. Reeves. Swanzy has been confined to his home for a period of about two months with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

On account of his illness, Swanzy appointed Ed. Hercford as temporary constable, who was indicted several days ago on a charge of robbery. Also, during his absence, the majority of deputy constables in the office were indicted by the grand jury on several different charges.

As a result of this, there are only five deputy constables working in the two offices now. Both Ed, and Fred Hercford, named on grand jury indictments are still working, while the other three have no charges against them. It is expected that a number of new deputies will be appointed as soon as Mr. Swanzy returns.

TAX COLLECTOR IS AGAIN SHY OF PLATES

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 24.—The tax collector's office is again without automobile numbers and there is no indication of a new supply being received. More than 500 automobile owners have paid for the license, according to Deputy E. H. Kelso, who issues them and the numbers will be mailed out to them as soon as they are received.

REFINERY FOREMAN DIES FROM INJURY

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 24.—Dugal Allen, injured at the Magnolia refinery here Sunday, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Dieu. An x-ray picture disclosed his injuries to be more serious than was at first supposed when it was found his skull had been fractured.

Mr. Allen was foreman of the pressure stills and was injured in a steam pipe explosion.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from 11 a.m. late home, 2120 Calder avenue. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Clytie Carroll and one sister, Mrs. H. E. Routon, Beaumont.

MURDER CHARGE FILED AGAINST NEGRO

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 25.—Charge against Percy Davis, negro, being held at the county jail will no doubt be changed on account of the death of Davis' wife here Sunday night. During an altercation he shot her and she has been in the hospital since that time. An indictment charging assault to murder was previously returned.

BEAUMONT KLAN WILL STAGE REVUE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 25.—The first theatrical production under the direction of any Klan will be that to be given at the Kyle here in May under the direction of Klan No. 7. Knights of the Ku Klux with Jimmy Hull in charge, Mr. Hull left for New York Monday night where he will make arrangements for the wardrobe and scenic effects in the production.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO HAVE HEALTH WEEK

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 21.—All children in Jefferson county rural schools will be urged to take part in Texas Health Promotion week, starting March 30 and ending April 3. Literature pertaining to the programs to be carried out were being distributed by Dr. J. D. B. Bolvins, county health officer and Mrs. Mabel Renfro, county health nurse.

The days specially set aside for certain work include: Sunday, sermon and lecture day; Monday, Health appraisal and good protection day; Tuesday, Mosquito and fly control day; Wednesday, Disease protection day; Thursday, child health day; Friday, Sanitary improvements and fire hazards day and Saturday, general clean up day.

EX-PORT ARTHURIAN TRANSMARINE AGENT

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 25.—James Boyd, formerly of Port Arthur and southern manager of the Transmarine lines will open his own private office as forwarder here in the near future.

Since he has lived in Texas Mr. Boyd has been connected with the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and was traffic expert for the Lumber company before he was made steamship agent.

Mr. Boyd declared he would cooperate closely with the Transmarine company, although he had severed his connections with them, and is of the opinion that he has a much broader field in his new venture.

COUPLE RE-MARRY AFTER GETTING DIVORCE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 24.—A marriage license was issued here Tuesday morning to M. W. Moorehead and Mrs. Beatrice Moorehead. The couple were married first, May 5, 1919, and lived together until February, 1923. When she sued him for divorce and he in turn brought a cross action suit against her and a divorce was granted the husband. He was also given the custody of the

YMBL BORROWS BASEBALL FUND

Seeks to Cover \$1,100 Guarantee Deficit

Following a lengthy discussion of the question, directors of the Young Men's Business League went on record today noon, during their regular weekly luncheon at New Lakeview hotel, empowering officials of the organization to negotiate a loan to pay the deficit due St. Joseph ball club as a result of the contract entered between the Y. M. B. L. and the Saints prior to the opening of the spring training now under way here.

It is understood the deficit aggregates \$1,100 approximately.

A. C. Reichel reported during the meeting that about \$600 was collected as a result of the last two exhibition games here between St. Joe and the local Elks, 40 per cent of which went to the Elks, while out of that portion it was necessary to deduct the cost of new uniforms purchased by the Elks team. The Elks, it was explained, had agreed to play exhibition games with St. Joe, the proceeds to go to the Y. M. B. L. after all suit expenses had been defrayed.

This amount, together with other funds now on hand and in the bank, Mr. Reichel explained, still leaves a balance shortage of something like \$1,100.

PAIR THREATEN FORD CHILDREN

Would Blind Babies Unless Paid \$1,050,000

DETROIT, March 23.—A man and a woman, the former an alien, were held today on a charge of threatening to blind three of Edsel Ford's children, if Ford did not pay them \$1,050,000.

Police have recommended deportation for Wasley Zemek, 25, Czechoslovakian, who they say, has confessed.

The woman, Mrs. Annie Illadik, 25, maintains her innocence, although charged by Simek with forcing him to write the threatening letter.

Three letters were received by Ford on March 5, 8 and 12. Police had difficulty in reading the jumbled, crudely written words.

Handwriting experts said Simek wrote the letters. A charge of attempted extortion may be filed against the woman.

LOUISIANA PICKS SOLON TODAY

Champ Clark's Daughter Runs for Congress

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Voters of the second congressional district in Louisiana went to the polls today to select a successor to the late Congressman H. G. DuPre. Fine weather prevailed and a record vote is expected for because of the heated campaign conducted by the three candidates, Mrs. Genevieve Thompson, daughter of the late speaker of the house, Champ Clark, of Missouri; J. Zack pearce, prominent local attorney, and T. Zenume Walshe, assistant attorney general of Louisiana. Should the candidate polling the highest vote fail to receive a majority over both opponents, a second primary may be held between the leader and the runner up.

Y. M. B. L. directors canned them three year old little girl, Doris. He was granted a divorce on October 1, and since that time a reconciliation was effected and the couple will be married again.

LEE PALMER'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 21.—The will of Lee Palmer who died in Port Arthur on February 11 has been filed for probate in county court at law. All his property, amounting to about \$10,000, is given to his wife named executor without bond in the will.

Mr. Boyd declared he would cooperate closely with the Transmarine company, although he had severed his connections with them, and is of the opinion that he has a much broader field in his new venture.

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Indigestion

FORCE TONIC
It Makes For Strength

For sale by College Pharmacy, American Pharmacy, Houston Ave. Drug Store, Owl Drug Store, City Drug Store, Hart Drug Co., Corner Drug Co., and all other good drug-gists.—Adv.

When he went into the store to get this marvelous powder, he was a crippled invalid, the terrible, torturing effects of rheumatism were drawing about on two canes.

Late the same man, Mr. P. B. Voita, of New York City, wrote the following notice: "It is a pleasure to inform you that one box of your powder completely cured me in three days of rheumatism, from which I suffered for 15 years."

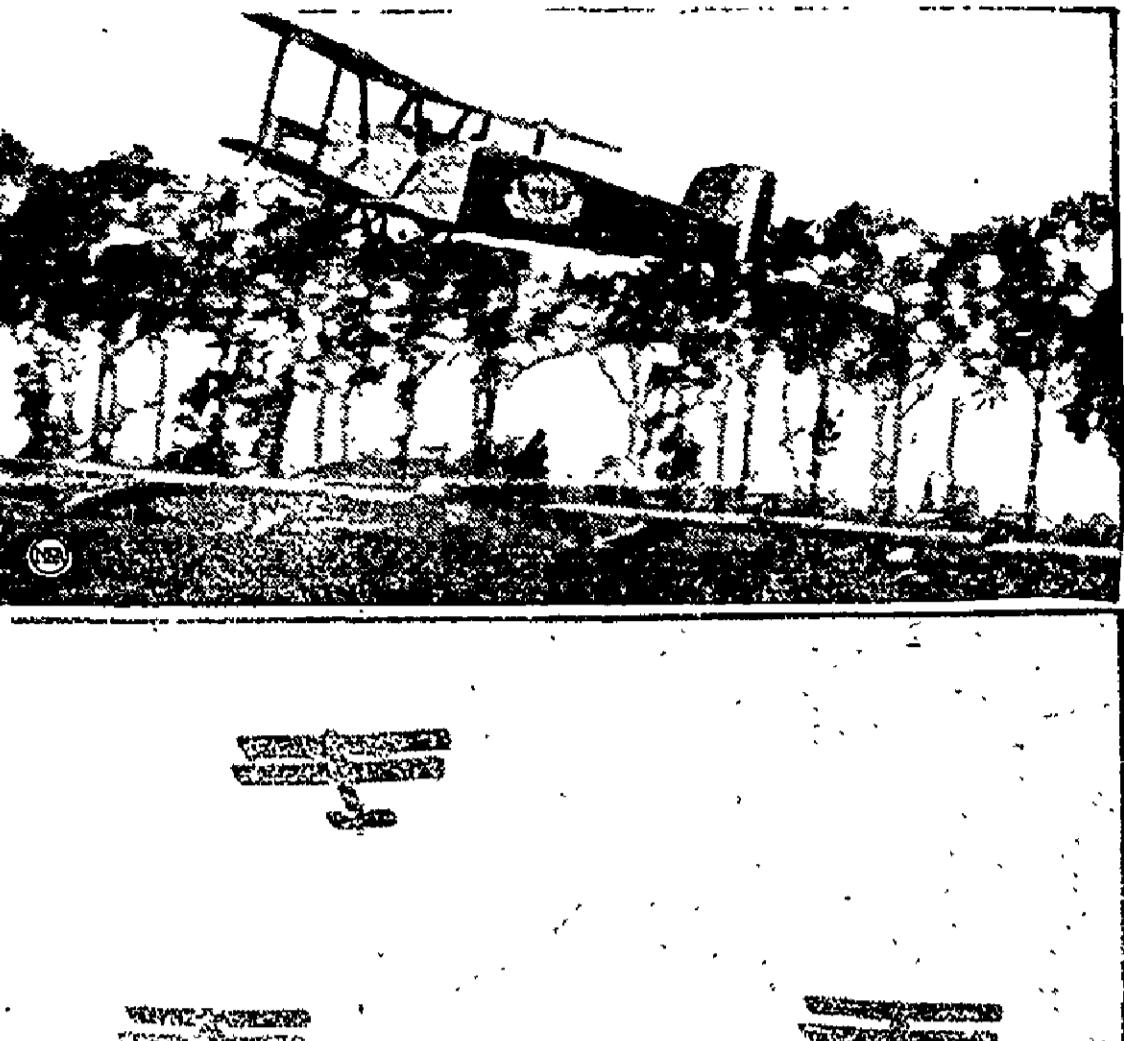
The discoverer of this powder is Alessandro Voita, the well-known Italian physician for whom the electric oil, known as Voita's oil, a scientific combination of certain ingredients which he compounded into a fine powder. This powder, when applied to the skin, is absorbed and is intended to penetrate immediately through the myriad pores in the skin of the test.

He called the powder Voita. It has been so successful in the treatment of thousands of cases of rheumatism, many of which were considered hopeless, that the best medical authorities have authorized local druggists to dispense the powder with an unqualified guarantee that the entire cost of the first box will be refunded if you are not wonderfully relieved.

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, get a box of Voita's oil. No one can afford to pay the high price, but this remarkable and revolutionary scientific treatment is absolutely harmless and will not cost one cent if you do not recover.

You can get a box of Voita's oil from such good druggists as City Drug Co., Corner Drug Co., and McCullum & Glass.

FIRST PICTURES OF HOP-OFF



SPECIAL VENIRE PANEL EXCUSED

Murder Defendant In Louisiana, Report

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 25.—Special venire panel summoned for the I. D. Guerry murder case set for hearing Wednesday morning in 53rd district court before Judge George C. O'Brien need not appear, according to an announcement made this morning. The defendant is in Louisiana and cannot be found, and a number of state's witnesses are also out of the city. On this account the case has been postponed.

COURT DOCKET
Divorce Filed

Lillie Williams vs. Phillip Williams.

Letha Sellew vs. J. A. Sellew.

Earl Laurence vs. Estella Laurence.

Joseph Bazile vs. Manuel Bazile.

Sarah Elizabeth Williams vs. R. C. Williams.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Wilson and Miss Pearl Geneva Garce.

M. W. Morehead and Mrs. Beatrice Moorehead.

Miss Dorothy Davis and Dan Kilmer.

Joe Escalon and Miss Mary Heywood.

Earl Devine and Miss Mary Brown.

Harvey Tastille and Miss Lily John.

Herman Straus and Miss Anna Volkers.

Watty Lichfoot and Miss Bertie Francis Stevens.

Automobile Licenses

G. B. Bronsard, Nederland, Ford, T. J. Henderson, Ford, No. 12, Ford.

Linn Motor company, Port Arthur, Ford.

R. C. Carter, Port Arthur, Ford.

Jim Stevens, 2818 Eleventh street, Port Arthur, Ford.

H. K. Osborne, Port Neches, Ford.

Eddie Williams, 2712 Twelfth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

Ray Theriot, 1484 Fourteenth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

by law for holding other elections. The returns of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees of the School District in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by the president and attested by the secretary of said independent school district shall cause notice of the election to be given in accordance with the testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the president and secretary of said independent school district, D. Button, President Port Arthur Independent School District.

L. B. ABBEY, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

All candidates for school trustee

who desire to get their names on

the official ballot must file their

declarations of candidacy with the

school board, Webster building,

before 12 o'clock noon, April 4th, 1924.

L. B. ABBEY, Secretary.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the

stockholders of the Port Arthur Canal

and the general offices of the company at

Texarkana, Texas, on Thursday, April

1924, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for

the election of a new president and

other officers of said company, will

be held at the Canal building, 100

Market Street, Port Arthur, Texas.

At the same time and place, the

holders' meeting there will be a meet-

ing of the directors of said company

for the purpose of electing officers

for the transaction of such other

business as may properly come before

the meeting.

J. A. EDSON, Pres.

R. H. TUFTON, Sec.

ELISION ORDER

Be it ordered by the Board of Trust-

ees of the Port Arthur Independent School District than an election be

held at Linn Garage, in town of Port

Arthur, in said Port Arthur Inde-

pendent School District, on the

day of April, 1924, for the pur-

HOW MUCH BETTER IS IT TO GET WISDOM THAN GOLD, AND TO GET UNDERSTANDING RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN SILVER! PROV. 16:16.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Editorial Mind

ARTHUR LOOKS BACK ON BIRTH OF ITS SHIP CANAL 25 YEARS AGO

flower come

Odds and Ends on Our Nation's Memorable Day.

Mail

It was the herald of great growth to follow. Today Port

Arthur school ranks as one of the great ports of the nation—vindicating scholars of those pioneers who lived, worked, ex-ages of 7 and 15, in their own money and fought on that rugged frontier that some parents' ardent generation might inherit the promise.

give names of their the annals of city building, probably, never will the record of compulsory attend-cessions of grim sights be equalled. No less than forty

that these children occupations at various stages hampered the work of dredg-

family's earnings and the canal.

the family to get to the hearthbreaking fight was carried to Washington. And in

There are few celebration of which today is the twenty-fifth anniversary

The average boy or girl strip had been set apart for the power dredges to re-

not attend school the white assembled thousands looked on, grim ceremonial of

and gives history which had almost failed.

When came the word that another injunction was in the making

in the world, hurried consultation was held. In the night the dredge

an average levered removing the last dirt which was a barricade to the

sun. By light of lanterns, workers spectrales in the shadows

it by fitful rays, the work was completed. The fight was won

in a hairbreadth. The ocean was at our door and 5,000 people,

the monster crowd for the young Port Arthur of 1900 people of

that day to handle, celebrated joyously, governors brought mes-

ages from the people of distant states, legislators prophesied,

peakers emphasized the greatness of Port Arthur to come, boat

ties were held, dances tripped to the tunes of fiddlers and ev-

ery one made merry.

Since that day Port Arthur has mounted many rungs of the ladder. In the haze of years the efforts of these pioneers who

gave us what we have been forgotten. A few of them sur-

vive with us, others have moved away, still more have been

called to that great invisible Port. It is a time when all in Port

Arthur in their hearts pay them tribute.

In all the procession of men's achievements anywhere there is

no greater memorial to be erected to their efforts than this:

"We found a wilderness—
"We made it a home."

The Port Arthur of today is a strange admixture. Romance, financial titans tilting spears, dreams turned actualities—

strange on things on which to found a city!

We think the finest tribute to be paid to the hardihood, ten-

acity and meanness power to envision the future, of these pio-

neers whose ranks are fast dwindling, is that we of today not

break the faith. Looking back there seems to us something sac-

red in their early custodianship and we are reminded of the

parable of the faithful stewards.

The first-fifths of them drop

out before entering the second class.

Less than a fourth continue to the

fourth class. Of the few who remain

many soon relapse into the mass of

silenteries about them. That's why

India is India, a land of poverty and

treasure, but a rich in resources and

want.

America would be the same way

without its schools, or with them

and without school children.

• • •

"Sixteen hundred years ago," said

Julius H. Barnes, president of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United

States in a speech the other day on

government price-fixing, "the Em-

peror Diocletian attempted to fix,

in supposed fair relation, the intricate

processes of society. He forced his

conception of the proper relation of

prices and wages and activities by

prescribing the penalty of death for

the violation of the scale he pro-

claimed. He perfected his economy

index with a care and detail

which the American Congress today

would hardly hope to excel."

Barnes quotes a Member of in-

stances, amounting to 10 cents, matter

of fact and serious error. A watcher

of clothes in the public baths was to

get the equivalent of nine-tenths of

a cent per wash. A barbershop was to

get the same amount. No scale wage

for a maniere is quoted, but a "vel-

vetinary for cutting and straighten-

ing hoofs per animal" was to get

two and a half cents. There was

government control of transpor-

tation. One person one mile cost nine-

tenths of a cent. Item for a faden-

inch per mile was 18 cents. And the man who charged more was

dead.

What happened in Rome was that

individual effort stimulated business

stepped its flow, people started

boiling and the life of the empire

was threatened. So the edict was

repeated and competition revived and business flourished.

Somewhat, however, Barnes argued

doesn't help the farmer, ground

between the millions of high costs

and Canadian and Australian cheap

steer. Nor the price of bread which

farmer gets little but you pay

severely.

• • •

Half a ton of blood flows through

your heart every hour, says Dr.

Henderson, lecturing at Harvard

Medical School.

This is a terrific amount of work

for a delicate pump. It is obvious

that life can be prolonged and

lengthened by getting plenty of

rest and lying down for 20 min-

utes or so in mid-day and early

evening. When standing, our hearts

are 40% blood the full height of the

body. When reclining, strain

is off and the heart is at rest.

• • •

TONIGHT: When the full height of the

body is off, the heart is at rest.

• • •

IT IS MARCH 10. When the full height of the body is off, the heart is at rest.

• • •

JUST DISCOVERED: When the full height of the body is off, the heart is at rest.

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BANDITS TAKE \$300 AND WATCH

Port Arthur Experiences A Hold-Up Epidemic

Robbers over the weekend received some \$300 and a gold watch, it was shown today by police reports on the four robberies. Descriptions were furnished police in two of the cases, but they were so meager it may be impossible to identify the robbers.

Jim Crabb reported to police two men, who he said were black, with their faces masked in handkerchiefs, held him up near the 1100 block West Sixteenth street and received \$100.

L. M. Jones, 2310 Thirteenth street, reported two negroes held him up in front of St. Mary's church early Sunday morning and took \$37 from him.

The third robbery reported was that of G. L. McMillan, 1837 Sixth street, who was robbed of \$37 and his watch at a dance Friday night.

The fourth robbery reported was that of a negro who lost \$65 in cash to a sneak thief who entered his home sometime during Sunday night.

Detectors have been assigned to the cases but report the absence of descriptions to be handicapping their work.

Amusements

PEOPLES: "No More Women." STRAND: "The Gold Diggers." PEARCE: Musical Bill, "Pardon Me," picture, "The Ladder Jinx." EATON: McAlbert, the miracle man, who answers all questions. LIBERTY: "A Son of the Desert" with all star cast. GREEN TREE: "Love Letters."

WEDNESDAY

PEOPLES: Pola Negri in "The Cheat." STRAND: "The Palace of the King." PEARCE: Musical Bill, "Pardon Me," picture, "The Ladder Jinx." EATON: McAlbert, the miracle man, who answers all questions. LIBERTY: "A Son of the Desert" with all star cast. GREEN TREE: "The Gold Diggers," and ep. 12 of "Ghost City."

HOPE HAMPTON STARS IN "GOLD DIGGERS"

The stage and its chorus girls, fluffy dresses and costumes, will make up, bustle and bustle of dressing rooms, and the gay night life of the gorgeously gowned players are picturesquely portrayed in "The Gold Diggers," which opened Saturday at the Strand theater for a four days run.

Throughout the entire picture, the eye is constantly delighted by the sumptuous sets—big stage scenes, large beautifully furnished apartments, "wild" parties with all their splendor, and the beautiful, soft atmosphere of Spanish dances.

The picture closely follows the Belasco stage play of the same name from which it was adapted, and the plottings of the "gold diggers" are set forth in their most amusing, humorous aspect.

Horne Hampton, who plays the part of Jerry Lamar, the leader of a group of chorus girls, and Winthrop Standing as Stephen Lee, a rich business man who seeks diversion from his daily routine, are wonderfully fitted for their parts.

The story tells how the group of chorus girls, clubbing in an apartment, proceed to extract as much money, and other valuables, as they can from the men of their acquaintance. They go to parties, smoke, dance, and enjoy life.

Thus things go along until one of the young men falls in love with Violet Dane. This alone would have been enough to upset the tranquility of things, but to add to the complication, the youth faces disinheritance by his uncle, who detests show girls. The balance of the photoplay shows how Jerry Lamar sets the trap for the rich uncle, Stephen Lee, how he invites him into visiting her apartment, and how he subsequently falls in love with a chorus girl.

LIBERTY Theatre

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TODAY—TOMORROW

"A SON OF THE DESERT"

A romance of Arabia played by Miriam Saxe, Wm. Merrill McCormick and Robert Burns written and directed by Wm. Merrill McCormick.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"

BEAUMONT Auditorium

Monday Evening

March 31

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

Assisted by Manuel Berenguer, flutist; Homer Samuel, pianist.

—In—

CONCERT

SEATS NOW

Beaumont Floral Shop

Prices: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20,

\$1.65 \$1.10

Direction Edna W. Saunders



SALES EXPERT GIVES ADVICE

Don't Be Too Gushy, But Courteous, Says

Before a large audience in the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping rooms last night, Leon M. Bates, salesman for the LaSalle Extension university outlined the course his school offers to salespeople and the public in general interested in the selling game.

In a short preliminary talk he outlined the benefits of the plan which he was presenting and went into the salesmanship of modern business.

Three impressions were created by the salesperson upon the prospective customer, Bates told his audience.

"In your dealings with prospective customers," said Bates, "one thing must be borne in mind. Salesmanship is based on three fundamentals.

"First is the first impression you make. This will be affected by your physical appearance. This may be controlled entirely by yourselves.

"Second is the mental impression you create on the customer.

"Third is the conscience impression you make. By this is meant the power we have within us to influence others towards us.

Don't Be Too Gushy

"This power may be under or over developed and either is many times fatal to the sale. You should be governed in this by being able to use just the necessary amount of friendliness in dealing with a customer, for too much spoils the customer's impressions of you. That is to say you could not be too gushy."

The intricacies of the selling game were dwelt upon by the speaker who classified the various customers who come in the counters in any of the stores of the world.

"The 'window shopper' was classed as the first prospect to enter any store.

"In the window shopper," said Bates, "you have a customer who might buy something, but hasn't definitely decided. That is where your salesmanship comes in."

Courtesy Pays

J. R. Denney gave a short talk to those present pointing out that as a matter of business in every instance courtesy pays.

"One courteous clerk," Denney

said, "can outdo the work of several courteous ones. If one saleswoman or salesman falls short of this courtesy it hurts every salesperson in town."

"Off the idea of courtesy would become universal in Port Arthur this town would soon be known as the most courteous shopping town in the Southwest. News of the courtesy of the various clerks travels fast over bridge tables, casual meetings and the like, and it is a great asset."

K. M. PERKINS ILL AT NEW ORLEANS

Word has been received by friends in the city of the serious illness of K. M. Perkins in New Orleans. Mr. Perkins having undergone an operation recently at a New Orleans sanitarium. Mr. Perkins' home is in Houston, but he is well known in Port Arthur. His wife was formerly Miss Mrs. Mosher of this city.

STEAMER PRES. MONROE TO BE FLOATED TODAY

NEW YORK, March 25.—Officials of the Delta Queen, whose steamship, the President Monroe, grounded on a reef 32 miles from Llana, Fla., reported receipt of a radiogram during the night urging that Captain Dowling, the vessel's commander, hoped to float her sometime today.

PERSHING COMES HOME AT NEW ORLEANS

PARIS, March 25.—General Pershing started back to the United States to lay having completed collection of material for his coming book on the war.

The old sliding pits that for years have been abandoned are now a part of the daily training routine in the south. Each club has several of the sets adept in the art of sliding, serve as instructors.

BANDIT SLAYER FREED

HOUSTON, March 25.—Twenty minutes after went on trial on charges of killing Ed Williams, negro, to save the life of J. N. Davis, street car motorman, William Brooks, negro brakeman, was acquitted in district court here.

GREEKS PROCLAIM REPUBLICAN REGIME

ATHENS, March 25.—The National Assembly today voted to dethrone the dynasty and proclaim a republic. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote and is effective at once.

Announcing Your CHAUTAUQUA Program for 1924

Chautauqua is just ahead! Quite the biggest seven-day program we've ever presented.

There's real economy in attending on the season ticket plan—costing you less than 20¢ per attraction.

Comic Opera
"Robie Hood" is coming! DeKoven's great masterpiece produced by his assistant, May Valentine. Original cast of thirty people—an attraction worth the entire price of your season ticket.

A Great Play
Ralph Kettner's big Eastern success, "The Great Commissar"—a play of the life of Lincoln. A great drama splendidly presented.

Six Lecturers
Six lectures of national prominence including such well-known men as Edward Amerson Ott, Ralph Bingham and Arthur Walwyn Evans.

Nine Concerts
A week of music! Guatemala Marimba Band, Ernest Gamble's famous concert company, Ralston Trio in songs of golden days, Aukt Concert Artists, noted Eastern singing organization.

Entertainment
Ada Roach and Ruth Freeman—two imitable entertainers—are returning! Ralph Bingham brings a riot of fun! And a "sure-enough" down for the kiddies' Chautauqua. Entertainment plus!

Season ticket sale positively closes at 6 p. m. opening day.

BUY A SEASON TICKET

COME ON BOYS—GET BUSY

AND WIN THAT

PEERLESS

MOTOR - BIKE

That the Port Arthur Cycle Co.

And the Port Arthur News are giving to the boy who secures the greatest number of subscribers to the Port Arthur News by March 31st.

There are two other prizes for those who come second and third.

2ND PRIZE

The boy securing the second greatest number of subscribers will be awarded the second prize.

A Pair of \$10 Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

Bicycle Tires

or

\$10 Worth of Accessories

FREE CARNIVAL TICKETS, TOO

Every boy entering this contest will be given a free ticket entitling him to admission to all the H. B. Poole shows now being exhibited on 15th street between Mobile and Augusta avenues.

EVEN THOUGH YOU GET ONLY ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER YOU WILL GET THIS TICKET FREE.



3RD PRIZE

The boy securing the third greatest number of new subscribers will be awarded the third prize.

A Delco Electric Headlight

All subscribers secured in this contest must be new ones. Fill in the coupon on the opposite side of this announcement and bring or mail it to the Port Arthur News. No collections are necessary—just get the subscriber's name and address on the coupon and turn it in to the News office.

Clip This Coupon

All Premiums On

Display at

Port Arthur

Cycle Co.

120 6th St. Phone 2952

COUPONS

Deliver the Port Arthur News to address below for a period of at least two months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I agree to pay sixty cents a month.

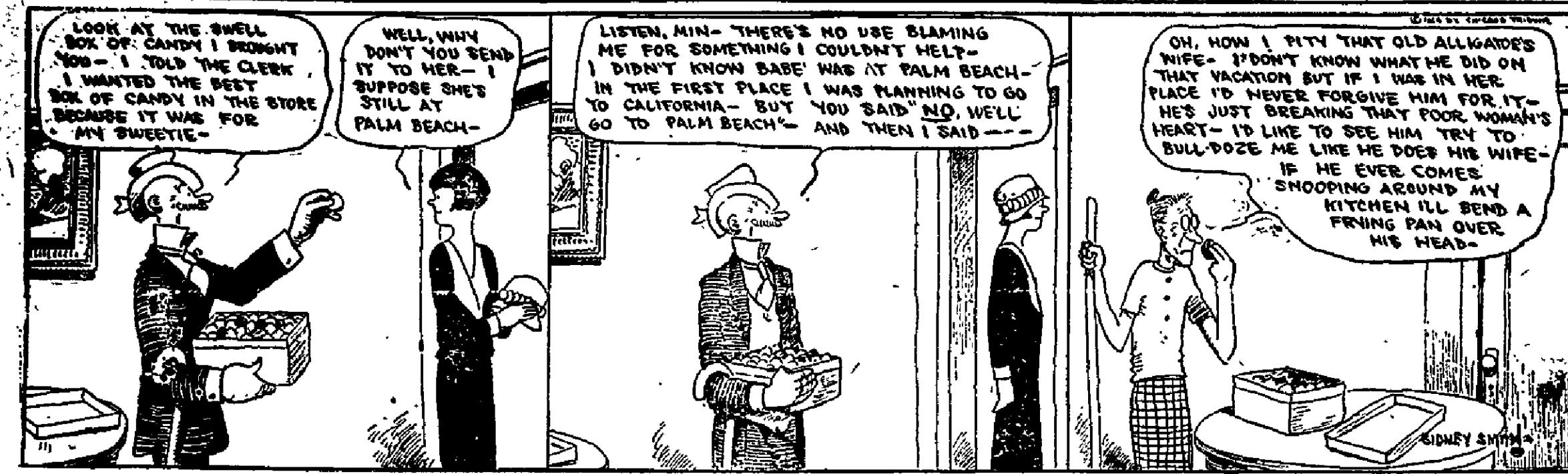
Name Address

I am not a present subscriber Phone

Taken by Address

Go there and see them and then get your subscribers.

THE GUMPS—NO ANSWER



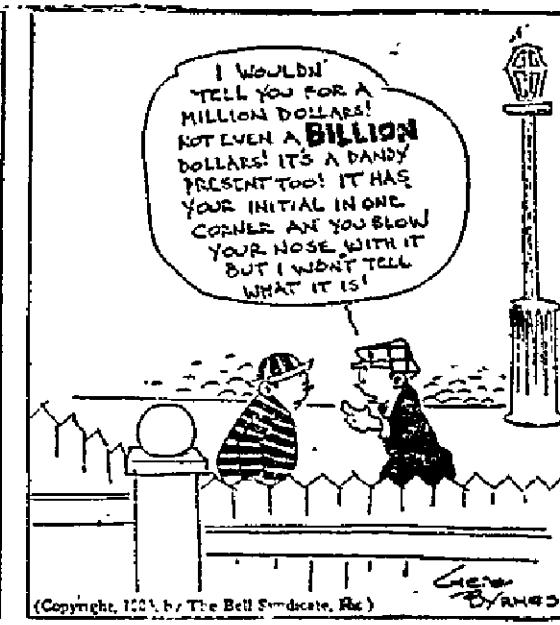
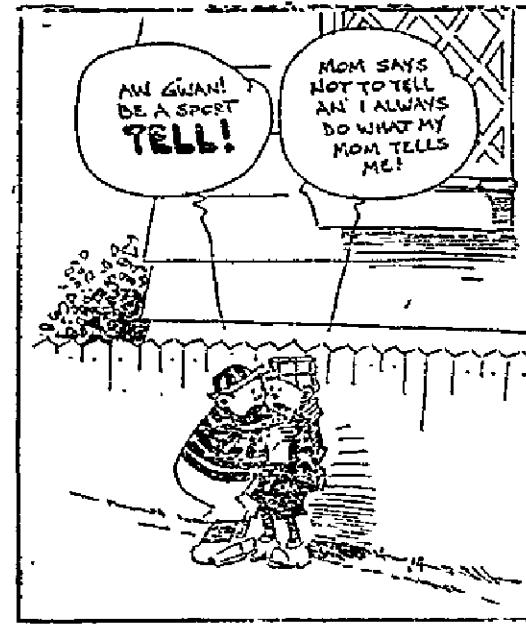
REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmy Is So Vague

BY GENE BYRNES



3-25

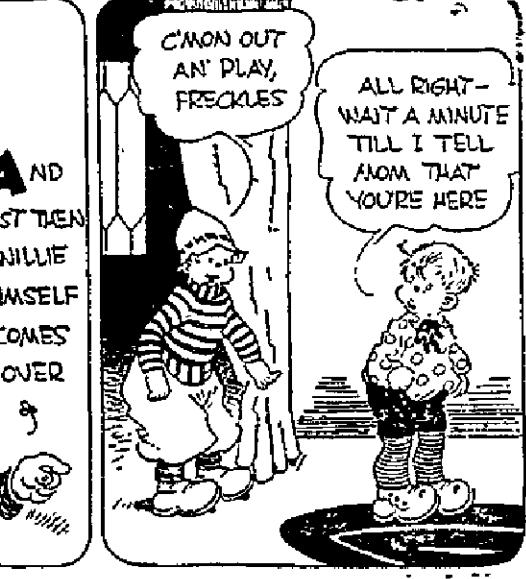


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A Delicate Instrument

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



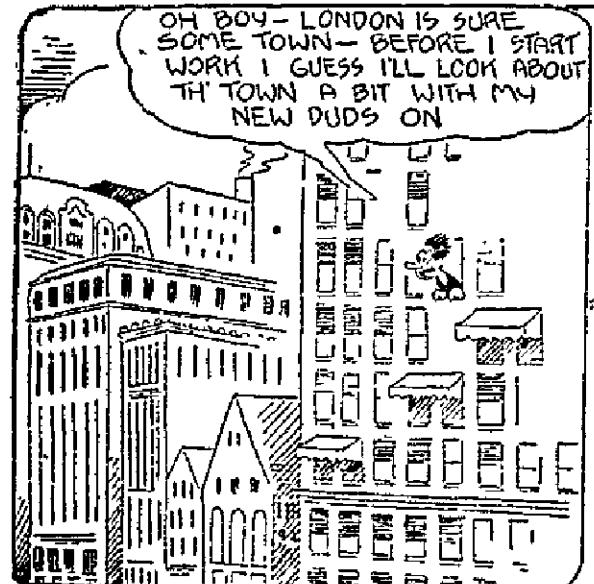
A Good Line

BY SWAN

SALESMAN SAM

A Good Line

BY SWAN



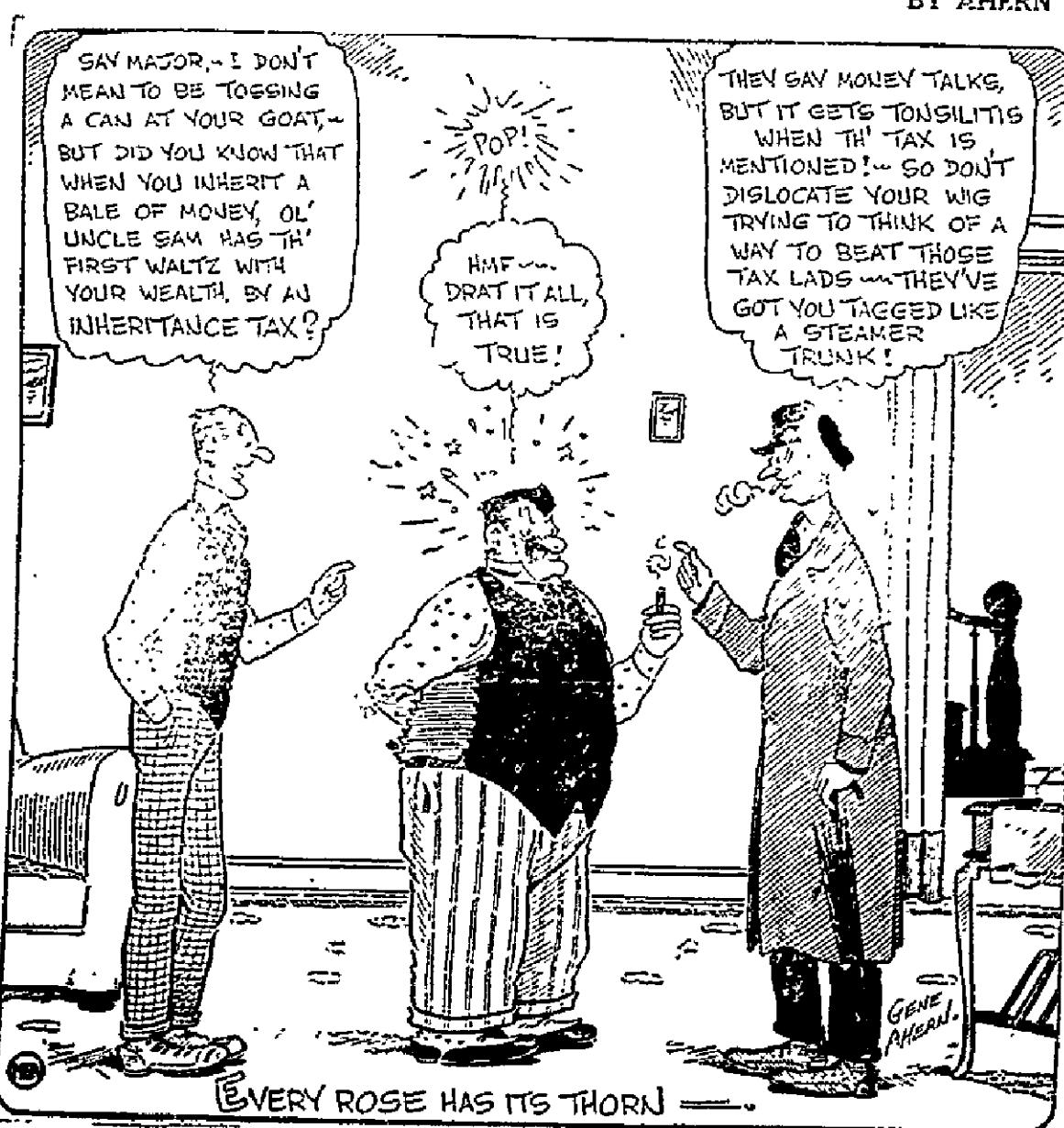
WHAT!!—ARE YOU TH' HOLDUP BUSINESS TOO?—WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

BY SWAN

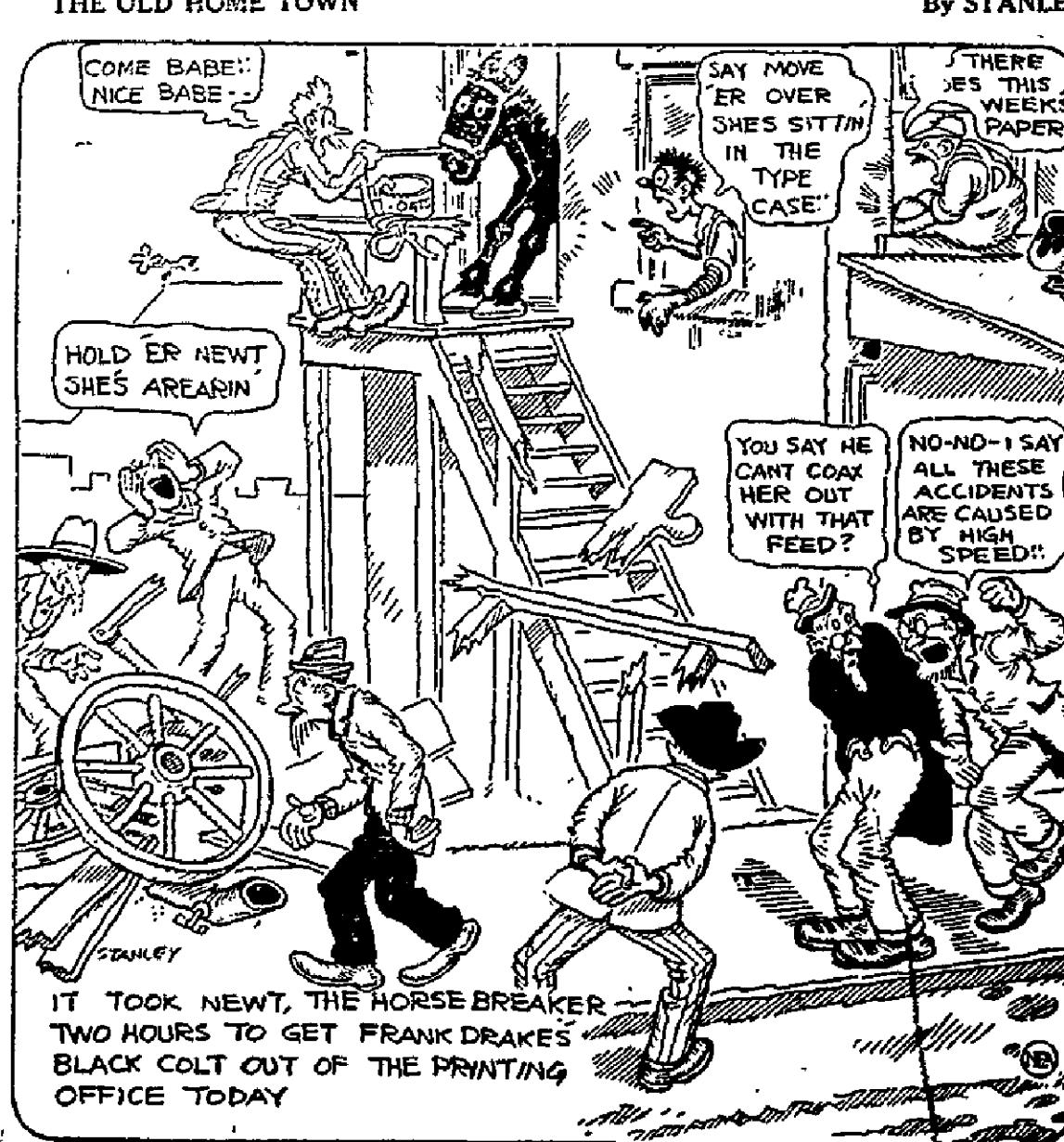
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



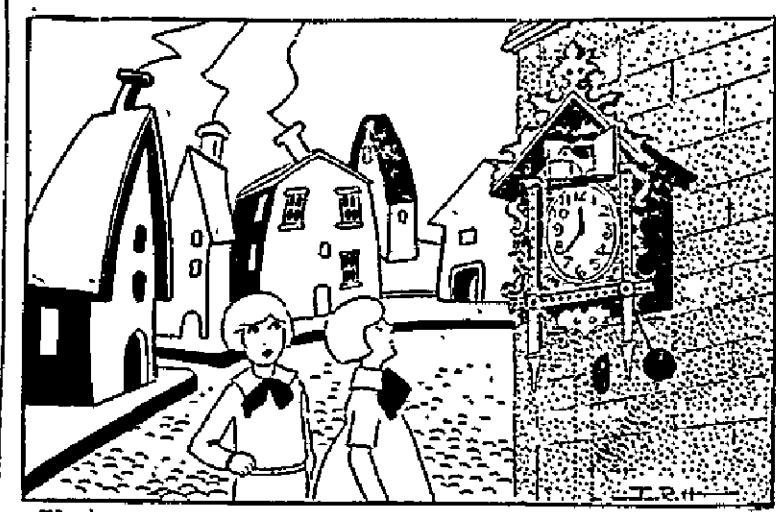
THEY SAY MONEY TALKS, BUT IT GETS TONSILITIS WHEN TH' TAX IS MENTIONED!—SO DON'T DISLOCATE YOUR WIG TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY TO BEAT THOSE TAX LADS—THEY'VE GOT YOU TAGGED LIKE A STEAMER TRUNK!



IT TOOK NEWT, THE HORSE BREAKER TWO HOURS TO GET FRANK DRAKE'S BLACK COLT OUT OF THE PRINTING OFFICE TODAY

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Just as the Twins were passing the clock...

The rest of the Doofunny people all stayed behind, while Nance and Nick went off to find the tin mouse. The tin mouse had hidden somewhere because he knew he was guilty.

This was what he had done. He had jumped out and frightened the pin-cushion lady, and the pin-cushion lady had fallen on the wooden waddle duck, and the wooden waddle duck had such a start that he skidded twenty inches and frightened the tin soldier's horse, and the horse had shrieked and stepped on the peanut boy breaking his nose.

There! I'm all out of breath. But you see how very guilty the mouse was. No wonder he did.

Doofunny Land was almost empty, for all the people were waiting at the court house, except those who had duties at home that they just couldn't get away from.

The cuckoo was one.

Just as the Twins were passing the clock where he lived, he popped out. "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" he went three times.

"Hello," cried Nick.

"Hello," said the cuckoo. "What are you doing in Doofunny Land?"

"Hunting the tin mouse. Did you see him?"

"No—not for a day or two. He always comes to see me regularly, runs up one of my strings and pays me quite a visit. But he hasn't been here lately and I was wondering what was wrong."

"He wanted at the court house for breaking the peanut boy's nose."

"Well, I'm not here, who is?" said Nance.

"Why the idea!" exclaimed the cuckoo. "He's as gentle as a lamb. I don't see how he could."

Next they met a napkin rabbit just sitting there on his hind legs.

"Why aren't you at the court house?" asked Nance. "You haven't any clock to mind like the cuckoo."

"I know," answered the rabbit, "but I'll tell you a secret. I'm very loose. If I move I'll come all untied. And feel dreadful about it. It isn't often we have a trial in Doofunny Land and here I am not able to sit a foot."

"But tell me the news, do?"

"The tin mouse," he exclaimed when he heard the story. "Why, he's under that board. I saw him go under a minute ago."

"For goodness' sake!" cried the Twins. "And here we have been hunting and hunting for him everywhere. Come on out, Mister Mouse. You're wanted at the court house."

"I'm not here at all!" squeaked a tiny voice.

"Well, if you're not here, who is?" laughed Nick.

"Nobody."

"Oh, ho! Nobody! Well, I'll tell Mister Fuzz Wuzz that Mister Mouse is under a board and won't come out."

"I don't care who you tell," squeaked the voice. "Just so you don't tell the cat."

Back skipped the Twins to the court house, where Mister Fuzz Wuzz was waiting.

(To Be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By UNCLE RAY

Chapter 145

THE DEFEAT OF THE GAULS

To the north of Greece was a country called Macedonia. Its most famous ruler was named Alexander. He became ruler of part of Greece. Then he led an army into Asia Minor. There he beat the Persians, Egypt and part of far-away India fell before his sword.

This man is known in history as "Alexander the Great". After his death his generals quarreled about the way his empire should be divided. It was finally split into three parts—Macedonia, Persia and Egypt.

The man who got Macedonia was killed before he could take charge of the country. His grandson filled his place, but had a very hard time. At that time tribes of fierce people from western Europe were sweeping eastward, burning and killing.

These tribes were called "Gauls". They overran Macedonia, and a part of northern Greece. People everywhere feared them. In time, they forced their way into Asia Minor, spreading terror there.

It happened that there was a city in Asia Minor whose people were mostly Greeks. This city was called Perga and its people fought the Gauls and drove them back.

After the defeat of the fierce invaders, several splendid statues were made by the sculptors of Perga town. One of these shows a Gallic chief killing his wife and himself to prevent their capture. Another shows a Gallic trumpeter falling dead as the result of a wound.

NEXT: The Great City of Alexandria.



Here we see a photograph of the statue of a dying Gallic trumpeter.

Color Cut-Outs

Getting Up A School Orchestra

have girls in on this! "But without a cello you won't be able to give a re-tail," argued the leader.

"And if you knew how fine she plays, you'd be glad to get her," supplied Betty Cut-out, who was listening.

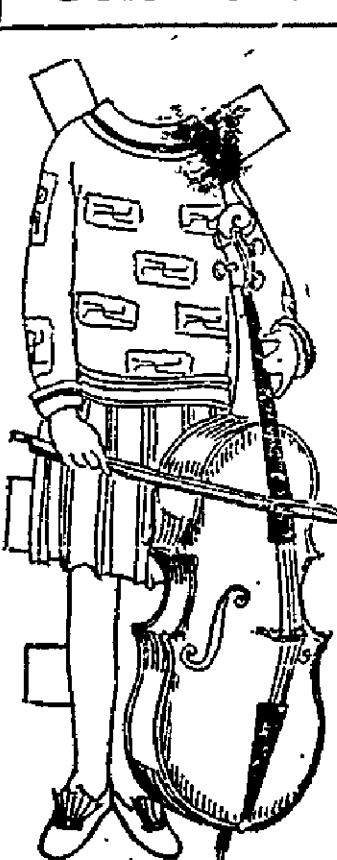
Ellis finally sent word for Mary to bring her cello to school. When he discovered that she could read music so well that she played the pieces right off with the boys, and it sounded much better to have a cello, he invited her to join them. "Let's ask some other girls and make it an orchestra," said Mary, thanking him.

Mary wears a tan sweater with brown squares, brown skirt, shoes and hose to match her brown cello.

\$700 Diamond Ring Stolen Here

Stolen in Beaumont, Texas, March 21—D. M. Anderson, 1610 Cedar street here, reported theft of a diamond ring, the property of his wife, here Saturday. He stated his wife was visiting in Port Arthur and the ring, valued at \$700 was removed from her hand while she was sleeping and that she did not know of the loss until the next morning. A reward of \$100 has been offered for its return.

A ton of fibre to the acre has been obtained from a New Zealand flax from which it is believed a flax substitute can be derived in several countries in addition to its native



"What this string quartet needs," said Mr. Tucker, the leader, "is a cello. The only person I know who plays one is a girl."

If you mean Ralph's sister Mary," said Ellis, who got up the quartet in the first place, "we don't want her. It's against all rules to

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
vs. The Sheriff or any Constable of Jefferson County, Greeting:
You are hereby summoned to cause
to be published once each week for a
period of ten days before the return
of the writ, in a newspaper of general
circulation, with a larger circulation
and regularly published for a
period of not less than one year in
the Jefferson County, copy of the
same being filed with the Sheriff of
the State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the
estate of Peter St. John, deceased,
and his wife, deceased, who resided
in the County of Jefferson, an applica-
tion for the Probate of the last will
and testament, and for the issuance
of Letters Testamentary of said
estate, which will be heard at the
Probate Court of Jefferson County
on the 1st Monday in May, A. D.
the same being the 5th day of
May, A. D. 1924, at the Court House
of Jefferson County, Texas, and
to all persons interested in said
estate may appear and contest said
application should they desire to do
so.

Herein fail not, but have you before
the Court on the said first day of
the month, or as soon thereafter, with
the documents showing how
you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal
of the Probate Court at the 17th day of
March, A. D. 1924.

W. A. COWARD, Clerk
Jefferson County Court, Texas.

W. C. NELSON, Deputy
Sheriff, Jefferson County, Texas.

A true copy I certify, T. H. GALT,
Sheriff, Jefferson County, Texas.
By C. E. KENNEDY,
Deputy

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Prices are Reasonable and Right.
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LARGEST TRUCKS \$5.00.
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"Greatest Mother in the World" May Have to Go Begging in Port Arthur

RED CROSS IN LACK OF FUNDS

City's Donation Keeps Work From Ending

The "Greatest Mother in the World" stands a chance to go begging in Port Arthur.

Port Arthur's chapter of the Red Cross is faced with a financial crisis which must be remedied, it was decided last night when directors of the organization met in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

Receipts of the \$100 allotted the organization by the city saved the Red Cross from closing up shop which in the next six weeks, it was learned following the meeting last night.

Had Put Off Drive

All in all, it seems the Red Cross is \$8,000 short of funds with which to run the organization for the balance of the year and steps are to be taken immediately to bring the quota up to the mark, according to Leonard Power, one of the directors.

Work of gathering the money for the Red Cross has been deferred in the interests of the other drives which have come up before the citizens of the city, it was said at last night's meeting, but with the present condition of affairs prevailing the local chapter has but enough money to continue operations for a scanty two months longer.

Directors present at last night's meeting were supplied with lists of subscription pledges for 1923 and 1924 and asked to single out 10 or 15 men from each of the 111 to be seen by each of the directors in an effort to bolster up the finances of the organization.

Work Starts at Once

Work will be started immediately, it was understood following last night's meeting.

The plan advanced at the beginning of the budget drive last fall was to collect the necessary money through the various organizations of town, but this plan seems to have been devoid of success.

Those at last night's meeting were: Leonard Power, William Weatherall, J. R. Denner, Durivs Button, Oscar Briles, A. Holton and Tom Hoglen.

SHIP CANAL IS 25 YEARS OLD

Port Arthur Then Had Only 1900 People

(Continued from Page 1.)

Galveston steam around the bend, it was like a reincarnation of Robert Fulton's historic Clermont.

Carnival spirit prevailed throughout the town, with each train bringing in additional celebrants to the rendezvous of the southwest.

Speakers were the order of the day, interspersed with boat races and rides down the new canal.

Then the crowd surged toward the S. S. Folsom, first of three ships put into commission between Port Arthur and Europe by the Holland-Gulf Steam Shipping company. She was agents by A. J. M. Yulestone and was to be followed into this port by her sister ships the Lenore and the Maria. The Folsom was 341 feet long with 48 feet beam and 22 feet draught and represented the latest in shipbuilding at that time.

Could the Folsom but come back as perhaps the Flying Dutchman, her phantom skipper would no doubt quake at the tonnage now being handled in the bottoms of all nations using the canal today.

Twenty-five years ago, before the canal was completed and ships were loaded by lighters operating on Lake Sabine, Port Arthur's ship record for the preceding 41 months was 65. In 1923 it was more than 1100.

On the 25th birthday of the canal's completion the federal government is about to start deepening and widening the ditch that started Port Arthur on the way to become a leading port of the nation.

HAS NEW ROAD MAPS
New Texas road maps, issued by the Rand-McNally road mapping company, are in the hands of Bert Hedges and can be obtained by prospective summer tourists, it was announced this morning.

CAPT. CHARLIE ALTROCK TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE

Gives Tanlac Credit For Bringing Him to "Port of Good Health." Was Weak as Sail Without a Wind.

A picturesque man of the sea is "Captain Charlie" (F. C.) Altrock, that genial and hearty mariner who for the past twenty years has been operating motor boats and small steamers in Norfolk harbor. And it was in the typical language of the sea that "Captain Charlie" recently paid tribute to Tanlac, the medicine which he declares has brought him "to the port of good health" again.

"My appetite and stomach ministered," says he, "and I couldn't even eat my favorite sea foods. I nearly forgot how to sleep and felt as weak and flabby as a sail without any wind in it. Many days I wouldn't even take my boat out. My liver was sluggish as an old mud sow, overloaded with harbor dredgings and it looked like I'd be a landlubber the rest of my days."

"But Tanlac took me off the rocks and brought me into port in the finest kind of trim. With all my ailments scuttled, I eat and digest everything, sleep like a log and feel so fine I never get too heavy a cargo to suit me. I always keep a bottle of Tanlac aboard."

"Captain Charlie" resides at 8 1/2

Local Recruiting Station Doing Well

Unable to come to Port Arthur Monday afternoon and make train connections at Beaumont, Major Geo. C. Charlton, in charge of recruiting for the Eighth Corps area, and Frank S. Mansfield, district recruiting officer, summoned Sergeant M. H. Payne, in charge of the Port Arthur station, to Beaumont for a conference.

The officers seemed entirely pleased with the work of the station here and told me the Port Arthur station is making a better showing than most of the others in the area," Sergeant Payne said.

One of the officers of men at the Dallas recruiting station, the officers were considering transferring Sergeant Payne from the Port Arthur station to Dallas, but his request to be kept there was granted.

SUMMER SCOUT CAMP JUNE 15

\$600 To Be Spent on The Campsite

Expenditure of \$600 by Port Arthur and Beaumont Boy Scout councils on the Scouts' summer camp on Beach Creek, north of Silsbee, for improvement and enlargement of the camping site and facilities, and opening of the camp to Port Arthur Scouts, June 15 was announced Monday night by Albert Perkins, chairman of the Port Arthur Scout council's campaign committee, at a dinner for Scoutmasters at Franklin school.

The stay of Port Arthur Scouts in the summer camp will be next June 15 to 20, the Scoutmasters' decision.

The Beach Creek camp also will be improved to make it possible for parents and friends to motor out from Port Arthur for visits to the boys in camp.

Decision to hold a Scout rally during the latter part of April with prizes put up for the troops preparing the best "show" around a camp fire was made. The rally will be staged in some part of Lake Shore Park, and a camp fire program will feature the gathering.

Reports that 12 Port Arthur Scouts have entered the lists for the International Jamboree to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, next August, were enthusiastically received. Pending word from regional headquarters in Houston, Scout officials have not set a date for holding elimination contests here to select five Scouts from the 12 signed up to represent Port Arthur in the district elimination contests being arranged in Houston, David W. Ladd, Scout executive, told the Scoutmasters.

RELIC OF

(Continued from Page 1.)

A hand of activities will soon be underway on the big vessel which has been anchored against the west bank in the Port Arthur ship basin for over two years. Pumping equipment will be started up today in order to get the ballast out, as instructed in the telegram from the owners, the agents said.

Enough of a crew to make the vessel ready for a voyage to Santa Domingo also was authorized to be signed on the ship immediately. Rigging and sails long stored between decks will be hauled out and put in place. Stores will be brought aboard and lowered into the holds and painters will swim over the vessel from stem to stern and from top-hamds to water line.

Engineer Coming
Mr. Gilbarke, of New Orleans, engineer for the British Mailbox company, will arrive in Port Arthur Wednesday for an inspection of the Marion Chlorite tanks, and arrange for putting the ship in service the following Saturday. It also was requested that Captain Williams prepare a list of requirements for necessary rigging, stores and other equipment necessary to sell the vessel to Santa Domingo.

The Marion Gilbarke is one of the last few sailing ships built of iron and of the tanker type of construction. Even the vessel's masts and yards are of iron. Until her purchase she was owned and operated for many years by G. W. McNear, Inc. of San Francisco.

CAPT. CHARLIE ALTROCK TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE

Gives Tanlac Credit For Bringing Him to "Port of Good Health." Was Weak as Sail Without a Wind.

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THIRD ARREST IN STILL CASE

Two Brothers Jailed by Constable Baker

Additional charges today were filed against two brothers, alleged to have been the second and third parties who were operating the gigantic still confiscated March 6, by Constable H. F. Baker and a party of officers.

In the arrest of Liles Duplichain and C. Duplichain early this morning by police three men are now charged with the operation of the young distillery found by officers on Taylor's Bayou. Incidentally this is one of the first series of charges filed against alleged operators of stills caught in the marsh country of this county.

The two Duplichains were arrested at 1:10 o'clock this morning where they were staying on West Fourteenth street.

Liles Duplichain recently was burned by an explosion in the marsh when a can of gasoline exploded, fatally burning Duplichain's companion, G. Viator.

The charges against the three men now alleged to have been the operators of the still recite illegal operation of a distillery in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Charges of the same nature were filed against J. T. Prince, arrested Sunday afternoon in connection with the operation of the same still.

No dates have been set down for preliminary hearings on these charges.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

By H. D. V. NEW YORK, March 25.—Flor brokers reported the biggest crowd in months in the stock loan crowd on Wall Street, exchanges, and Central. Loss of the stock market, Central, preferred and rubber preferred were commanding a premium.

This evidence of an overvalued condition of industrial stocks was indicated in the short covering in the short dealings early today.

Studebaker, American, Westinghouse, and other issues reflected a pressure

for revaluation.

Prices on the stock exchange today include:

U. S. Steel \$22, up 1/2 off 2.

Studebaker \$22, up 1/2.

C. & G. 15, off 1.

American, C. & G. 14.

Standard Oil of New Jersey 22.

Reading 43, off 5.

American Telephone 123, off 1.

General Electric 22, off 1.

New Haven 12.

Standard 22, off 1/2, off 2.

General Motors 30, off 2.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, March 25.—Foreign exchange was irregular.

Sterling 51.25.

France 45.50.

London 45.00.

Paris 45.00.

Mark 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty, 3% 1/2, off 1/2.

U. S. Liberty, 2% 1/2, off 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter—Receipts 47,000, creamery, extra, 42, creamery, standards, first, 42, second, 41,15.

Butter—Receipts 21,000, ordinary.

Butter—Receipts 21,000.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Young

American, 100,000, one car.

CHICAGO—Receipts, one car.

CHICAGO—Receipts, 20, geese, 16, quails, 25, ducks 25, geese 16, quails 25, ducks 25, geese 16.

POTATOES—Receipts 300 cars.

CHICAGO—Receipts 47,000.

CHICAGO—Receipts 47,000.